



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. III, No. 5

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

FEBRUARY 1982

RESIDENTS CALLED UPON TO HELP IMPROVE AND SPEED UP SERVICE IN DINING ROOM

Did you ask yourself why the Main Dining Room was so crowded on New Year's Day? Did you fret a little about "slow service"?

Many Broadmeaders invited their families to dinner on New Year's Day without notifying Food Service. Food Service served 305 people. But they expected only 190.

According to Gil Van Houten, director of Food Service, the preceding holidays, from Labor Day through Christmas, had run very close to expectations, based on information from the return of the holiday meal slips and direct notification from the Residents.

Very careful records are kept each day in the three dining areas (Hallowell Hall, the Coffee Shop, and the Main Dining Room), not only for the number of meals served, but also of the number of leftovers. This includes all the items on the menu. These figures are kept on file and consulted by Rick Ainsworth when he does the ordering for the week.

The absentee sheet from the Administration is checked each day and so is the calendar of events. Weather conditions, which sometimes cause Residents to take the main meal at noon instead of evening, are taken into consideration.

At 6 o'clock every evening, and at 6:15 and 6:30, a clicker count is made by Michael Goldberg, the service manager, to help estimate how much more food will be needed for that particular meal. A late

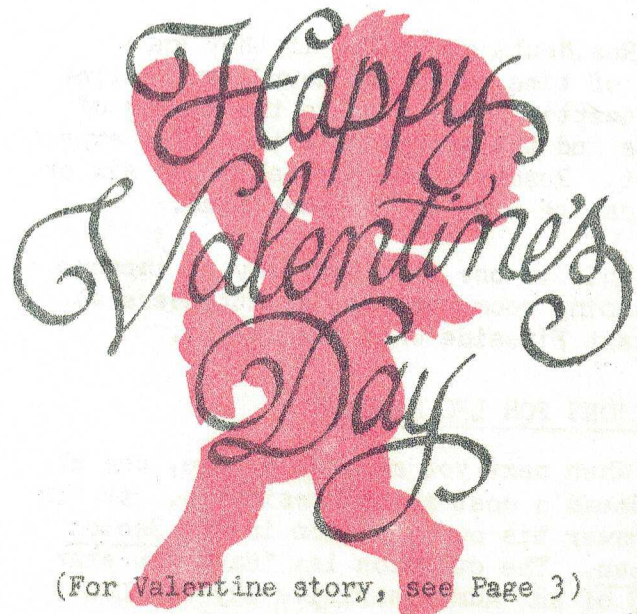
(continued on page 2)

FOOD SERVICE NOW BEING MANAGED BY NEW COMPANY; NO STAFF CHANGES AT BROADMEAD

Many Broadmeaders are overjoyed that the Stouffer Corporation no longer owns the subsidiary company which has been managing the Broadmead Food Service since the opening of this community.

Nothing has ever been said against the management team assigned to Broadmead, but a substantial number of Residents had concern because the Stouffer Corp. is wholly owned by Nestlé's, a Swiss conglomerate which has been accused by the World Health Organization and other human rights groups for its method of Marketing infants' formulas in underdeveloped and other Third World countries.

In recent votes in the WHO, the representative of the present U. S. administration voted against censuring Nestlé's for its practices. The new owners of the



Happy
Valentine's
Day

(For Valentine story, see Page 3)

Stouffer Management System is Service Systems Corp., a subsidiary of Del Monte Corp., the latter being an affiliate of the R. J. Reynolds Development Corp. The transaction was made final on Jan. 29, 1982. The new company is headquartered in Buffalo, N. Y.

If most Broadmeaders have their way, the new company will keep Gil Van Houten and his present team at Broadmead and, in the words of a recent Rich Compton memo, they "will continue to provide the quality food service management to which we have become accustomed."

Rich further observed that "In the long run, however, we are optimistic that this acquisition will generate quality and efficiency dividends for Broadmead."

It is a case of keeping our fingers crossed and give this new concessioner the opportunity and time to perform, backed by its long, nationwide experience in providing food services to business and industrial clients, as well as to schools and health and life-care facilities. --GJF

RESIDENTS CALLED UPON TO HELP IMPROVE AND SPEED UP SERVICE IN DINING ROOM

(Con't. from Page 1)

bus trip can complicate matters. All this is done to help Broadmead save food and money.

Residents can help, if they know ahead of time (even one hour), by calling the reception desk to give the number of guests and the approximate time they expect to eat. Reservations for tables of six or more can be made at the same time.

This is one important way to improve our dining room service, as attenders at the last Fireside Chat also heard.

QUESTIONS FOR LEO BRIDGE

When next you see Leo Bridge, one of Broadmead's most active Residents, ask him to answer his own question in the Senior Citizen. The question is: "Have you ever heard of an 'Administrative Day'?" Leo Bridge is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council.

WEDNESDAYS

Time 2 p. m., in Auditorium
Unless otherwise noted

FEB. 3--Slides of Morroco by Albert Cousins.

FEB. 17--"New Eyes for Common Trees," slides and commentary by Mrs. Catherine B. Fessenden.

FEB. 24--"Cardiovascular Diseases: Current Treatment Modes," (7:30 p. m.) by Kenneth Baker Lewis, M. D., Chairman, Department of Medicine, Franklin Square Hospital, and principal staff member, Applied Physics Laboratory, the Johns Hopkins University. Auspices: Residents Ass'n. Health Care Committee.

MAR. 3--Julius Westheimer, former panelist on "Wall Street Week" of the Public Broadcasting System; now financial consultant to WBAL.

MAR. 17--Book review by Rose Rumford (tentatively about the Kremlin).

CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASES TOPIC

Many residents should want to attend the next Health Care Committee Meeting, on Feb. 24, when Dr. Kenneth Baker Lewis, chairman of medicine at Franklin Square Hospital, speaks on "Cardiovascular Diseases: Current Treatment Modes." Dr. Lewis is also on the staff of the Applied Physics Laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University.

Time: 7:30 p. m. Place: Auditorium. Mildred Beck is coordinator of these Health Maintenance Discussion Lectures.

"ALL TOO SHORT" CORRECTED

We are sorry that the poem on Page 7 of the January Voice, with title as above, was authored by John Burroughs (1837-1921). The poem is a favorite of Dr. Stephen B. Sweeney of Crosslands and we, mistakenly, credited him with the authorship.

--Editor

HELP BROADMEAD KEEP COSTS DOWN --
PLEASE TURN OFF LIGHTS NOT IN USE

'To My Valentine' Spirit of Historic February

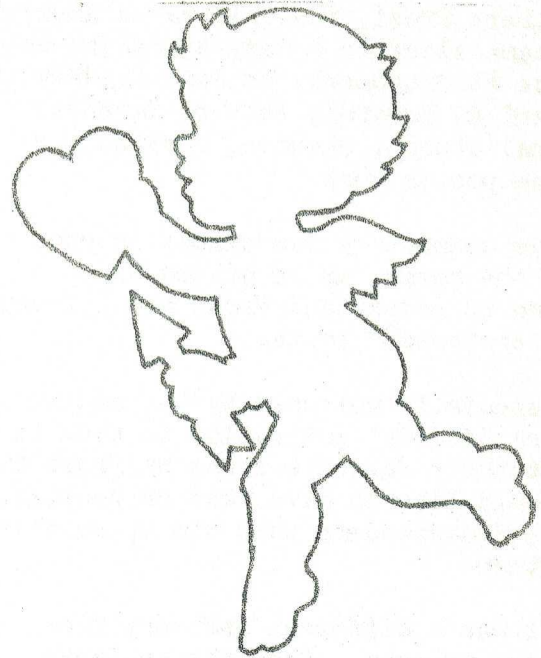
On February 14 these words will accompany cards, flowers, and other gifts and will carry messages to loved ones. It is a day which, historically, has been celebrated for many years in numerous ways, each intended to convey a message of love or affection.

Explanations as to the origins of Valentine's Day are varied. They include beliefs that birds chose their mates on February 14, that it was on this day that unmarried ladies sought to locate future husbands, that it marked the celebration of an old Roman festival, and that it was a day chosen to honor one or more Christian saints.

The story is also told of an early Christian martyr named Valentine who was imprisoned by the Romans because he refused to worship their gods. He loved children and had many young friends. During his imprisonment they tossed notes of affection to him through the cell bars. The story tells of his restoring the sight of a jailer's daughter. St. Valentine was executed on February 14 about A. D. 269. To honor him, Pope Gelasius, in A. D. 496, named February 14 as Valentine's Day.

Ways of celebrating Valentine's Day have developed throughout the years. In some countries feasts and special songs mark the day. The custom of sending notes is thought to have begun in the early 1400's by Charles, Duke of Orleans, who, during his imprisonment in the Tower of London, sent rhymed love letters to his wife each year on that day. Hand-made and commercially-made Valentines came into use early in the 1800's.

The practice of exchanging Valentine greetings in some manner has become more popular as the years have passed. Perhaps



MOST ACTIVE ON VALENTINE'S DAY

its greatest significance is that, along with other days of remembrance woven into our calendar, it serves to remind each of us that expressing feelings of friendship and love brings happiness to those around us.

Of course, February is also marked by other historic days and dates and, in the United States include the birthdays of George Washington, often called "the Father of his Country," and Abraham Lincoln, to many "the Savior of the Country." Then, there's the birthday of Charles Darwin, Frederick Douglas, and many others. But, in the card shops, in striking colors, one will only find seemingly countless cards saying "Happy Valentine's Day." --KVK

RUCKDESCHER AND BRIDGE HEARD

On Channel 11, WBAL-TV, during the Noon Newscaster program, anchor person Rudy Miller recently had a five-minute interview with two Broadmead Residents, Anna Ruckdeschel and Leopold Bridge. The subject was "Lifecare, why?" Both Residents seemed to be relaxed and enjoyed the interview with Ms. Miller. This interview, on Jan. 12, was arranged by request of WBAL-TV through the Broadmead Administration Office.

ROBERT FROST DEVOTEES APPLAUD RECITAL OF HIS POETRY AS PROGRAM SERIES OPENS

Robert Frost, the celebrated American poet, came alive to a very appreciative audience at Broadmead, on Jan. 6, when the Rev. Carl N. Edwards, rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church, Glencoe, recited and read the poet's work.

His commentary was almost as exciting as the poems, as he helped his audience to understand Frost and all other "good" or "great" poets.

Especially welcomed by the audience was Carl Edwards' invitation to them to suggest their favorite poems by Frost that they would like to have read or recited. Several Broadmeaders took him up on this suggestion.

It was a different and very professional program. From the applause and the later audience reaction, it was very evident that among the attenders were a number of Frost devotees and even more lovers of good poetry, well read or recited.

Rev. Mr. Edwards was already well known to Broadmeaders. He conducts a Bible study group here every Tuesday morning, and was seen last Easter in a film, "Visit to the Sepulchre," which was directed and produced in France.

The program was under the auspices of the Program Committee, "Dot" Graham, chairman.--GJF.

ORAL HISTORY SAMPLE SELECTED

The Oral History Committee has decided that a representative sample of early Residents will be interviewed in the next several weeks as to their reasons for deciding to enter Broadmead and their experiences here. Each prospective respondent will receive a letter inviting him or her to participate in this project and to allow himself or herself to be interviewed. Of course, it will take some time to cover the entire sample. Leo Bridge and Harriette Shelton are co-conveners of the committee which for the past several months has not only held meetings, but has worked very closely with the Oral History Project of the Maryland Historical Society.

***** CHRISTMAS GIFT FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED

Because of the generosity of Broadmead Residents, our employees received \$20,760.00 in Christmas gifts, an increase of \$4,085.00 over 1980. Gifts were distributed to 199 employees, based on the hours worked; they ranged from \$5.00 to \$165.00. It should be remembered that department heads and higher-paid professional and supervisory personnel are not included in this Christmas distribution.

--Cyril Mahan, Treasurer
Residents Association

EDITORIAL NOTE: The Christmas and Vacation Funds are the answers to the urge to tip Broadmead employees a practice which some Residents cannot resist. Let's support the policy, however, which is fair to all employees and also treats them with dignity.

***** "BUYING BROADMEAD" PAYS DIVIDENDS

Whenever a Resident buys a greeting card, some stationery or just some gadget, he or she does more than just make a purchase, the same as shopping at Scott's Corner or Hunt Valley Mall. Every dollar spent does "double duty." This is just a long way of reporting that at the Trustees New Year's Reception the Country Store (and Gift Shoppe) presented George Conner, president of the Residents Ass'n., four checks for \$4,000, reflecting its Christmas-tide earnings: \$2,000 is for the Residents Ass'n. general funds; \$1,000 for the Broadmead Assistance Fund, and another \$1,000 for the Broadmead Endowment Fund. Presentation was made by Sam Silberstein, manager of the Country Store.

142,000 PINTS OF BLOOD DONATED

During the past year Baltimore Countians contributed 142,000 pints of blood to the regional Red Cross, including the donations made by many Broadmead staff members. The Red Cross supplies 90 percent of the blood used by patients in the region's 41 hospitals.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE, FEB. 15

MOVIES

Tuesdays: 7:30 p. m. Place: The Auditorium

FEB. 2 - "Europe The Mighty Continent"
Part 2 (52 min.)
The Ruling Houses - The Day of
Empires, narrated by Peter Ustinov.

FEB. 9 - "An Affair to Remember" (114 min.)
with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.
An unforgettable love story.

FEB. 16 - "Europe The Mighty Continent"
Part 3 (52 min.)
The Social Classes - A World to
Win, narrated by Peter Ustinov.

FEB. 23 - "Song Without End" (130 min.)
The story of Franz Liszt, the
legendary pianist and composer.
Great Music!

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesdays: 3:00 p. m. Place: West Lounge

FEB. 2 - "England of Elizabeth"

FEB. 9 - "The Kremlin" (Parts I and II)

FEB. 16 - "Queens' Destiny"

FEB. 23 - A slide show: "Baltimore's Chang-
ing Image," by George Nixon of
Baltimore Streetcar Museum.

UPGRADING HOLLY HOUSE HAS NEEDS

During the winter months Broadmead's Trustees and Administration will be concentrating efforts on the upgrading of Holly House. In this regard, there are several items of furniture or equipment that are needed which could possibly be obtained through Resident gifts. Please check your closets, storage areas, etc., and see if you might have any of the following items to donate to Broadmead: Bedside table lamps, waste baskets, snack trays, copper pots or other kitchen wall ornaments, reading or "easy" chairs, pictures, and a decorative mirror. Make contact with Rich Compton (Ext. 211) if you have any of these items. Your gifts will be much appreciated.

BRIDGE

Sixty-nine bridge players competed one or more times of the 50 night sessions held at Broadmead. Haines Felter nosed out Erna White to become the 1981 champion.

The 15 top-ranking players for the year are:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Haines Felter | 9. Bobbie Richardson |
| 2. Erna White | 10. Sam Silberstein |
| 3. Helen Gibson | 11. Ono Lescure |
| 4. Ida Cullison | 12. Louise Jones |
| 5. Elizabeth Burns | 13. Marie Phillips |
| 6. Cy Murphy | 14. Margaret Turner |
| 7. Bob Jones | 15. Pearl Podlich |
| 8. Peg Stevenson | |

NEW HOST AND HOSTESS IN DINING ROOM

Two new faces recently appeared in the Main Dining Room, in the positions of host and hostess. They are Robert Quinn and Beth Oursler.

Quinn, who will soon be 62, chose to retire early from fulltime employment. He is a resident of Towson and formerly was executive director of the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce. His experience also includes being public relations director of Martin's Caterers of Baltimore, vice-president and general manager of the Washington Diplomats Soccer Club and, in the 1950's, radio and TV host for aviation for WBAL. He has three sons and three daughters and three grandchildren.

Beth Oursler, just as Quinn, works parttime at Broadmead, after doing the book-keeping and other paper work for her father's farming operation in the morning. She is not only a graduate of Shepherd College, with a major in motel, hotel and restaurant management, has had actual experience at the Bavarian Inn, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; and at the Quarterdeck Restaurant in Ocean City, in the latter employment as hostess. Miss Oursler lives in Upperco.

SOMETHING SPECIAL AWAITS YOU EVERY
WEDNESDAY AT AUDITORIUM PROGRAMS

ROWE HINSEY AND HIS VIOLIN TO PRESENT
"VALENTINE SERENADE" ON DAY FOR LOVERS

Satisfying the dreams, hopes and demands of the Broadmead community, Rowe Hinsey will present his fourth violin recital on Valentine Day, Sunday, Feb. 14, in the Broadmead Lounge, beginning at 2:30 p. m. His program is designed to emphasize the day and is dedicated both to young lovers and those still young in heart. Aurelie Giles will again be at the piano.

Called a "Valentine Serenade," the program will feature an hour of popular miniature classics in five groups -- (1) Victorian Victrola Valentines, (2) If Music Be The Food of Love, (3) The Eternal Feminine Draws Us On, (4) Viennese Valentine Varieties, and (5) Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time. Such composers as Schubert, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Raff, Toselli, and Fritz Kreisler contribute to this melodic paen to romance and love.

Mrs. Giles is well known to Broadmead audiences after her several appearances here in the role of accompanist. After graduation in piano and organ from McMurray College in Illinois, she was chosen for a master class with Rudolph Ganz, dean of Chicago's piano pedagogues.

As is well known, Rowe Hinsey has had a life-long "affair" with the violin. While getting his degree at Northwestern University's School of Business, he also studied violin at the Chicago Musical College. Ever since, he has incorporated music into his business, Seminary and retirement careers, playing recitals wherever the Hinseys have lived--in Iowa, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Connecticut, and now Broadmead.

WORKERS SLEPT HERE OVERNIGHT

Five members of the Maintenance Staff slept at Broadmead on the night of Jan. 13, in order to be here at 5 a. m. the next morning to begin removing the snow dropped by that severe snowstorm--the worst this century, North, South, and Midwest. Several Food Service personnel also remained here overnight in order to insure being on the job.

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

This is to inform fellow -Residents that I am willing to help any of them to prepare or to look over their tax returns; of course absolutely free of any charge (628-0333). This offer is similar to my offer of last year and I hope that as many Residents will call on me this year as in 1981.

--Max Hitchman

Dear Voice:

Just a sentence or two to express my deep appreciation for all the care of the nursing staff which I received during the weeks I was a patient on Hallowell. Indeed, all staff persons who had to administer to me were most kind, warm and caring.

Friends and other Residents also showed much interest in my speedy recovery, far beyond my expectations. Again I am deeply appreciative.

-- Marge Murphy

Dear Voice:

I hope one of the readers of the Voice can help me.

Before Lefty became ill, one of the Residents asked him to photograph a framed document which I am sure is of great personal value. The document reads in part: "Capt. Moses Brown's Co. July 1776. Inscribed in memory of the Beverly company of Colonel Glover's Essex Regiment, being the 14th of the line which served in the War for Independence, in 1776."

If anyone recognizes this, please make contact with me at R-17 (phone 628-2169) so that I may return the document.

-- Dorothy Graham

Dear Voice:

I have already written to Howard Ketler about the excellent work which Huey Riddle and Bill Muth did in helping me put up the Christmas greens. They are both steady workers, willing to do what they are asked to do and pleasant to be with. We got along beautifully.

--Agnes K. Levy

POT SPRING ELEMENTARY MUSICIANS GIVE COLORFUL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM--150 STRONG

The Pot Spring Elementary School Chorus and Instrumentalists were one of the groups that brought Christmas music to Broadmead during the Yuletide season. Some 150 strong, they enlivened and were enlivened, by their visit on Dec. 22.

After a variety program, they left with many warm applauses following them and with cookies distributed by Broadmead's Hostess Committee.

The program included familiars and some "specials," including a skit with a Christmas parcel-wrapping machine. Another extra was the colorfully painted panels, brought by the school, and which were erected on the Auditorium stage.

The band played "Angels We Have Heard," "Joy to the World," "Deck the Halls," and "Shalom Charerim." Second and Third Graders sang "What Shall I Give," "Frosty the Snowman," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," among other numbers.

The principal of Pot Spring is Randall Grimsley; assistant principal is Virginia Slattery. The director of instrumental music is Fred Balmages; director of vocal music, Dayton Lilly. The teachers accompanying the different classes were Dorothy Baker, Gloria Amatulli, Barbara Frey, Kitty Huebler, Mary Dudley and Barbara Hamilton.

There were several other Christmas programs at Broadmead: Residents (Sing-alongs), Friends School, the Bryn Mawr School, the Towsonaires, and Sherwood Church Sunday School.

There were many private parties at Holly House, a reception for new Residents, and a reception for the community tendered by the Board of Trustees.

As usual, all areas of the Center Building were colorfully decorated and Hallowell Hall, again this year, had an old-fashioned town, with a miniature railroad as the central attraction.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE FEB. 15

Do You Know ?

DURING 1981 TWELVE lifetime care communities-in-the-planning sent representatives to Broadmead to study the pros and cons of building this kind of a community and, often stated, to ascertain why Broadmead is considered one of the best-planned complexes of its kind.

YOU MAY TAKE lessons in weaving given by a gifted weaving teacher. Susan Clark came to us in the Fall. Each of our four looms had a pupil. We want to do it again and have started to fill our second class. Call Margaret Bouchelle -- 667-1188.

THE BROADMEAD Menders and the Sew and So Group have now presented \$750.00 to the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund? That is a lot of mending and we're glad to have more. Come to the Sewing Room on Tuesdays, 10 a. m. to noon, or make an appointment.

THOSE GREMLINS AGAIN

Those gremlins (call them "Printer's Devils" if you will) were at it again last issue. Somehow the name of Larry Wilder was omitted from the list of Residents whose paintings and other art are on display in the Lower Level Corridor. So sorry. Larry Wilder's oil is easily remembered and is titled "Banana Boat."

In Memoriam

MILDRED G. HELLEN

July 15, 1901

January 8, 1982

WALDO (TOBY) GENTRY

October 9, 1904

January 13, 1982

RICHARD B. DOW

September 3, 1904

January 16, 1982

THAT "OTHER CORNER" BUSY AS GUEST HOUSE KEEPER AND EXPEDITER IN DIFFERENT AREAS

From that "other corner" of the executive director's suite, the Voice has garnered news and statistics of the past year and Christmas season.

During 1981, 731 packages were sent out via United Parcel Service; most packages were handled in December, totaling 262, according to Nancy Grant, who presides over "the corner." The most packages sent in one day were 47, recorded on Dec. 14. The cost of the packages sent was \$1,319.60.

Broadmeaders may not know it, but this special service of the administration saved Residents 731 round trips to the Cockeysville Post Office--saving in time, cost of gas, and wear and tear.

In a different area, the overnight guests in Holly House numbered 407, while the number of "affairs" held in Holly House during the year was 125. Revenue from overnight guests for 1981 was \$8,168.00.

The Canon copier (often misidentified) also figures in the statistics of "the corner." A total of 193,310 copies of every kind of thing (from menus to formal documents) was run, bringing in a total of \$480.10.

The number of bulk mailings was 15; 12 consisted of the monthly mailing of the Voice of the Residents and three were administrative mailings.

Nancy Grant is also a notary public and, free of charge, she notarized 105 documents during the year.

On the Volunteer front, Residents spent 1,359 hours on the Center Building Desk.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF INTEREST

Two FM programs of interest to Broadmeaders are slated for February, both featuring Claire Walker. So, if you missed her "In Person" appearance last month, you may hear her on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 12:30 p.m., over WKHS (90.5 FM) in Kent County, and over Towson State University's WCTV (89.7 FM), Thursday, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m.

CROWDED AND DANGEROUS WORLD TOPICS

The final lecture in the Discussion Group series entitled "This Crowded World" will be given on Feb. 2, at 10 a.m., by Neil J. McMullen, executive vice-president and director of international studies of the National Planning Association. The subject: Demography and the Allocation of National Resources."

The theme of the new series, beginning February 16, is entitled "This Dangerous World."

The first lecture in the series will be given by Otto F. Kraushaar, president emeritus of Goucher College and past member of the Board of Trustees at Broadmead. The title of his address: "This Crowded World--The Threats It Poses."

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLASSES SOON

A class in music appreciation will be given in the Upper Lounge beginning Feb. 25. There will be six sessions covering development of intelligent listening, metric patterns, melodic aspects, forms, harmony, timbre, symphony, and opera. They will be held from 2:30 to 4 Thursday afternoons, through Apr. 8 (no class on Mar. 18). The fee is \$24 for the six sessions with proportionate refund if 20 or more enroll. Maximum class size is 22.

The teacher will be Mrs. Blanche Altschuler who has taught this class a number of times both at Johns Hopkins University and at Chautauqua, N. Y. For details contact Dot Graham, chairperson, Program Committee (R-17, 628-2169).

BEAUTY OF TREES TOPIC

Catherine B. Fessenden is a well-known Philadelphia Quaker who has developed the art of photographing growth forms in nature. Her slide talk here on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m., in the Auditorium will be on "New Eyes for Common Trees." It will emphasize the winter buds and spring flowers of elms, maples, sycamores, oaks, sweet gums, and so on -- the remarkable beauty which is around us all year

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE FEB. 15

ROUND THE WORLD IN THREE MONTHS

Poland, USSR, India, Indonesia, China. . . Plus

By MARY-CUSHING NILES

Eight countries can only be covered in a hurry to comply with strictures of time and space. Suffice it, for a beginning, to say that Harry and I returned to Broadmead in fine fettle on Dec. 13, 1981, after three months away mostly revisiting places we had known in other years.

These included Poland, the Soviet Union, India, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, Hong-kong China and, briefly, Japan. We were accompanied (chaperoned, if you choose) by our grandson, Niles Dolbeare, now a senior at San Francisco State University, with a major in creative writing and photography. We left Broadmead on Sept. 11.

Our first stop was to see old friends (a professor, a writer, and their family) in Warsaw. Harry had visited there in 1947 and 1948 to see that relief was getting through, when he was on the volunteer staff of the Committee for the Blind of Poland. I had visited in 1959. In those early years, tourists were everywhere. Now, there were few. Most food shops were empty. When a shipment of matches or food arrived, long lines assembled. We saw aid coming in trucks and being delivered directly to church and similar organizations for distribution to the people.

We had taken our friends some foodstuff and our dollars enabled them to buy at the better "foreign shops". They had also received food from relatives in Canada, but it was reported that 300,000 packages were still piled up in the post office.

To our question how it felt to be less than a hundred miles from the Russian army maneuvers on the Polish border, the response was, "You must realize that we have had half a million of the Russian troops in Poland ever since 1945. Now they are hiding in the forests. We are hungry but full of courage." Other friends confirmed that everybody, except the government and 'the Party' were behind Solidarity's nine million members. Reagan was right, they said, to talk tough to the Russians. Everywhere else people thought

the U.S. stance was too tough in this nuclear age. We saw the movie which had received the Grand Prize at the Cannes Festival. It gave the history of Solidarity.

* * *

Next came four days in Leningrad and six in Moscow where we saw officials of the USSR-USA Friendship Society and two members of the Women's Peace Committee. They were deeply disappointed that SALT II had failed to be ratified. They pointed out their long border with China. They were convinced that the USA (CIA) had set off the Afghan affair by stirring up, arming and training the dissidents as guerillas through the help of Pakistan and Israel. Everywhere in Soviet Asia we

Residents Henry and Mary-Cushing Niles need no introduction anywhere, due to their travels, their support of good works, and their reputation in business and public administration.

Weeks before they left on their trip to re-visit countries they had visited in their earlier years, the Voice arranged for the article which begins on this page.

heard that the Russians are bogged down in Afghanistan. "Why doesn't someone like Mrs. Gandhi think up a good excuse to get them off the hook?"

The six days spent in "Central Asia" were among the most interesting of the whole trip. This "Autonomous Republic of Uzbekistan", land of Genghis Khan and Tamerlane, which was conquered in 1860 by Czarist Russia, is one of the fifteen republics of the Soviet Union. The guides stressed cultural autonomy and pointed to local theater, music and dance. In this Islamic area we were told that the temples open for worship were not much used, except by old women and farmers.

A great deal of cotton ("white gold") is grown here. The markets at the end of Sep-

tember were filled with many vegetables and fruits, including beautiful grapes and melons. The women wore full skirts of brilliant colors; the men wore fezzes of velvet or wool embroidered in gold thread. They were relaxed, happy, smiling, friendly. At one point we were 225 miles from the border of Iran and 175 from Afghanistan.

Tashkent, a big modern city of more than two million people, has many tall hotels and other buildings, and is the fourth largest in the USSR. Its airport with many airplanes, large and small, appeared to be the staging area for materials for Afghanistan.

Throughout our 16 days in the USSR people were friendly and gave us courteous though sometimes not very efficient service.

* * *

Our stay in India, from Oct.2 to Nov.5 was spent in reunion with our many friends and assessing the present situation. We traveled by plane, train, bus and hired car from New Delhi to the Himalayas with several stops along the way. Then finally a full week in New Delhi. We saw Hindus, Muslims, Jains, Christians, Parsees and Sufis -- countless people engaged in business and industry, education, rural development, health, the arts, public affairs, religion, and the Gandhian and peace movements. Twice we attended Friends' meetings.

We found economic progress astounding compared to 1974, and still more so contrasted with our first visit in India in 1953 when Harry and I traveled in excess of 30,000 miles in that country. At that time Harry was deputy director of the U.S. Technical Cooperation Mission to India, and I was employed as management consultant to the Indian government -- an assignment that also led to the establishment of the All-India Management Association. Later trips were made by Harry and me in 1962, 1965 and 1974, and by me alone also in six years following through 1971, both for management lectures and in connection with Friends World College.

We found the progress breath-taking. The republic has not cracked up into pieces, but has a few more states than the original ones. It is a constitutional democracy. The rule of law and the practice of many human rights are substantial. Although the population has risen from 360 million in 1947 to 680 million now, the life expectancy at birth has gone

Orient

Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong,
Names like brass temple bells
Rung by the wind
Where the beautiful small women in cone-
shaped golden caps
Dance their hands together in an ancient
game of love
Where water people dip their oars
Living and dying in an alien world
With great jars standing along the barges.
The dragon tongues of the temple roofs
Drip red and green
Over the crowded haggling streets.
The dirty babies smile as though love
Blooms in the busy alleys
Like jasmine and hyacinth.

--Faber Stevenson
in Caravan (1975)

from 29 years to something like 49; literacy from 8% to about 36%. The middle class has expanded greatly. Urbanization has increased. Construction of new buildings is going on everywhere. There is far better transportation by road, rail, water and air.

One saw much more private initiative, especially at the grass roots; many more self-organized projects, particularly in the rural areas. Amazing progress in technology: India's exports include all kinds of manufactures and high technology goods. With the third largest pool of scientists and engineers in the world, it also exports them both to developing and developed countries.

Famine in the early years was endemic, in part because of lack of roads and other adequate transportation. The "green revolution"

"HALLOWELL" LOOKING FOR SPONSOR

By now, most Residents know that "Hallowell", the feline allaché at Broadmead, is offering herself as a pet to whomever will. "Hallowell", who visits Residents on Hallowell and Taylor Halls and is a member of the therapy staff, will bring her own food, litter, litter box and toys. Her agent is Penny Pentz (Ext. 272).

(better seeds, more irrigation, more fertilizer, better implements and improved procedures have enabled India in most recent years to raise almost all of its food.

In some state, at least, the 'untouchables' lot is considerably improved, in status, housing, water supply, latrines, etc. Still there is desperate poverty, but many have hopes for their children. This hope is the prime mover in curbing population growth.

Despite all the signs of progress, of modernity, most Indians we talked to were depressed about the present government. To them Indira Gandhi has proved a great disappointment. She talks well but does not deliver enough. She does not draw strong people around her and few younger people are going into political power. Corruption in both business and government is exceedingly worrisome. The censorship and martial law which Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed in the 1970's shocked the people then and haunts them now.

The Indian people are very human rights conscious. Much appears to be stirring at the grassroots and many thinkers are sensitive to the need for new models of approaching the basic problems of poverty, the environment, and international affairs.

* * *

We left New Delhi on Nov. 5 for Bangkok where we had a fabulous time with Harry's business friends from prior years who are now heading financial institutions. Next the great port city of Singapore which has grown immensely since 1962 -- notably upwards in high rise buildings. The same growth has changed Jakarta, where tall buildings tower over thousands of tile roofs. We spent a week in Indonesia because it has such a gracious culture and is an important emerging country with the fifth largest population on earth (outstripping Japan and Brazil) and with tremendous natural resources.

Jakarta also has the largest Muslim population of all countries in the world (more than 80 millions). Islam is overlaid on an opulent tradition adapted from the Hindus. The 3300 islands of Indonesia stretch from Sumatra well west of Singapore eastwards over part of Australia. Its military government puts jobs first and favors foreign capital investment. Many neon lights in Jakarta spelled out Japanese names or

Happy Sights

MARGE MURPHY sailing through the clusters, gaily tooting her horn, as she practices her newly-learned driving skills in her Amigo Cart.

NEARLY 100 Residents leaving the auditorium still enthralled with the beauty of Robert Frost's poetry as recited by the Rev. Carl Edwards.

JUDY BERNSTEIN, early and former administrative assistant to Martin Trueblood when the pioneer Residents arrived, when she visited her own haunts at Broadmead last month. She is now assistant manager of the Wesley Home, Inc., Baltimore City. Incidentally, Judy did all the typing for the first two issues of the Voice.

American ones. English is fast becoming the second language and many people are getting advanced training in the U.S. The longis and sarongs are fast giving way to blue jeans and factory-made shirts and Western-style dresses.

The famous island of Bali is Hindu, known for its temples, dancing, music and crafts. We loved our beach cottage looking into tropical green and the splendid beach nearby.

The great port cities of Hong Kong and Kowloon were as interesting as ever, but the buildings were much taller and the expressways, elevated highways, and tunnel and subway were impressive. Anything can be bought -- or eaten -- in Hong Kong. The British and Chinese signs intermix with charm.

(To be continued next issue: China)

Cluster Changes

NELSON, Miss Mary, moved into H-12 (phone 666-5422)

McAllister, Lloyd, now in R-7 (Same number).

TOMI AND ARNOLD KLEFF CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WITH THEIR FRIENDS

More than fifty friends-- both old and new-- gathered in the West Lounge of Hallowell Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 25, to celebrate with Arnold and Tomi Kleff their 50th Wedding Anniversary. George Conner reminded Arnold that they had gone to school together and have been friends ever since.

Tomi Kleff, a Resident of Hallowell, is the artist who painted the many beautiful pictures which the Kleffs have hung on Hallowell. Tomi attended the Martinet School of Art and the Maryland Institute. She studied with Keith Martin (who was one of the many friends present at the celebration) and with other private teachers in Baltimore and New York City.

Her paintings have been exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, at the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Peale Museum, the Johns Hopkins University and many public and private galleries in Maryland, Delaware, New York, Georgia, Ohio and New Mexico.

Through the years her paintings have received many awards and she has sold many of them.

Arnold Kleff is a Resident of E Cluster. His brother, Colonel Pierre Kleff, came from Seminole, Florida, to share the celebration.

Nell Winchester of the Hallowell staff was in charge of arrangements. The beautiful flowers from friends brightened the lounge, and the luscious anniversary cake, baked in our own Broadmead kitchen, was enjoyed by all.

BOOK ON CANCER CARE

The National Cancer Institute (under the National Institutes of Health of the U.S. Public Health Service) has issued a catalog of free materials addressed to cancer patients and their families as well as to the professionals working with them. The materials include a wide range of information to meet the needs of patients and their families.

A few of the titles include: "Eating Hints", "Chemotherapy", "Radiation", "What You Need to Know About Cancer" (bladder, bone, brain and spinal cord, breast, colon and rectum, prostate, etc.). The Cancer Insti-

tute hopes to improve the publication in time, based on constructive criticism received. The booklets may be ordered from the National Cancer Institute, U.S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md. 20205.

- Dorothy Sauerwein, R.N.

SLIDES ON MOROCCO IMPRESSIONS

"Personal Impressions of Morocco" will be the topic of a slide show to be given by Albert Cousins on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium. Al, a Broadmead Resident, is a life-long traveler, having first crossed the United States at the age of 18 months.

After eleven years in the foreign service, principally in South America, he came to Baltimore in 1946 to become consultant and "antique guide" at Chambers Interior Designers. He has continued to travel for his own enjoyment.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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